

Cohasset Citizen

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Cohasset Citizen

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... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

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Woodrow Wilson.

THE COLLECTION of telephone bills that remain unpaid after the reasonable specified date is—

WASTEFUL—Because it consumes in work that should be unnecessary, time, effort and expense that might be better devoted to the enormous amount of necessary work that wartime conditions demand.

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New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager

"OH, LADY! LADY!"

Another Princess Theatre, New York, Success Will Open Season at Ye Wilbur Theatre, Boston, August 12th. F. Ray Comstock and William will present "Oh, Lady! Lady!" their fifth New York Princess Theatre musical comedy masterpiece, at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston, Monday evening, August 12th, direct from a run of seven months in New York with the original New York cast and production even to the chorus.

For the past four years this well-known and enterprising firm of producers have inaugurated the opening of the regular season at the Wilbur. Their first offering came in the way of "No-body Home," with Lawrence Groves; then followed "Very Good Eddie," and last season "Oh, Boy." The names "Comstock and Elliott" always stands for the best in entertainment. Their productions are filled with dainty youthfulness and a charming wholesomeness never attained by other producers.

In "Oh, Lady! Lady!" whose book and lyrics are by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, with a musical score from the pen of Jerome Kern, the play-goers of Boston will appreciate a production and company that far exceeds its predecessors. Many of the original company have seen their names displayed in "electric" on Broadway. Among the best known are Vivienne Segal, last seen here in the prima-donna role of "The Blue para-

die"; Carl Randall of the "Follies" fame, thman whom there is no better dancer; Edward Abela of "Brewster's Millions" fame; Florence Shirley, pleasantly recalled for her work in the Castle Square Stock Company; Harry C. Browne, last seen here in support of Frances Starr; Theresa Maxwell Conover; Margot Kelly, the highest salaried character woman on the American stage; Reginald Mason, Harry Fisher and onstant Binney, a "find" of Winthrop Ames.

The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees will prevail at the Wilbur Theatre during the engagement of "Oh, Lady! Lady!"

SPENDING AMERICA'S MILLIONS

What the Government is Doing With the Vast Sums Raised for the World War

Revealed in U. S. Gov't Films

"America's Answer" at Majestic Theatre, Boston, Next Week. Billions of dollars invested in Liberty Bonds; millions paid for thrift and war stamps; thousands of Americans learning for the first time the meaning of direct taxation—this is one of the big stories of America's participation in the World War. Inevitably, however, the question is asked by the millions of investors and taxpayers, "What is the Government doing with this hitherto undreamed-of national income?"

It is in response to this legitimate query, it is announced by the Division of Films, Committee on Public Information, of which George Creel is Chairman, that the Government issues its latest comprehensive war picture, "America's Answer," which will be made known at the Majestic Theatre next Monday evening, August 12th, and continue afternoon and night for a limited engagement. It is not a picture by the representatives of the Government, that the picture covers the entire field of American activities involved in the conduct of the war, but it is announced, it visualizes to a great extent what has been accomplished in France under the able of Gen. J. Pershing during the first year of America's participation in the struggle.

The industrial part of these activities, which are graphically shown, include mammoth docking facilities, with wharves three miles in length, built entirely by American soldiers; hundreds of miles of tracks, with three diverging railroad lines to the American front; and hundreds of American locomotives, three of which are assembled every day by soldier machinists in American shops in France; five great refrigerating plants, one of which has a storage capacity for 10,000,000 pounds of meat and an output of 1,000,000 pounds of ice daily; miles of storage warehouses and numberless other enterprises that have entailed the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars.

SEC. REPORT ALLERTON SPECIAL AID.

The number of new members taken during July, 34; junior members, 11; average workers, 18; membership dues, \$3275. Five boys were fitted out during July; 850 socks furnished Fort Andrews by the Mass. and Allerton branches. The knitted goods as follows: 38 pairs socks; 15 face cloths; 6 sweaters. The sewing accomplished was 80 handkerchiefs, 3 pairs pajamas, 41 day shirts, 1 comfort pillow, 15 aprons, 3 dresses. The goods shipped to the American Fund French Wounded July 8; 10 day shirts, 3 pairs pajamas; July 30; 17 day shirts, 7 tumbler covers, 26 bath towels, 16 handkerchiefs, 1 skirt. Shipped to Special Aid July 2; 4 dresses, 2 petticoats; July 3; 6 sweaters, 15 pairs socks, 2 dresses.

BLANCHE BRYANT, Sec.

HULL BRANCH OF S. A. S. A. P.

Report for July, 1918. New members, 5; average number of workers, 19; amount of donations, \$8235; boys fitted out, 2; completed work: 80 handkerchiefs, 8 sweaters, 31 face cloths, 15 tumbler covers, 17 pairs socks, 15 dresses, 30 aprons, 6 comfort bags, 1 skirt, 8 sleeveless vests, 7 day shirts, 3 mufflers, 4 pillow slips, 1 pair pajamas, 4 whists, 2 pairs drawers, 1 wristlet.

Shipped to Special Aid: 7 sweaters, 7 pairs socks, 4 mufflers, 1 wristlet, 3 Belgium dresses; shipped to American Fund French Wounded: 5 day shirts, 7 sleeveless vests, 71 handkerchiefs, 37 towels, 15 tumbler covers, 34 face cloths, 4 pillow cases, 1 petticoat, 1 pair pajamas, 9 dresses, 5580 surgical dressings.

SERVICE HOUSE.

The week-end last week at the Service House, Allerton, was in charge of Cohasset, Mrs. Bartow, chairman, and she surely gave them a fine week-end. From start to finish, Saturday and Sunday were given to the Russian wedding dance in costume and responded to an encore with a Polish song. On Sunday from 4.30 to 5.30 there was a concert, the soloists being Mr. McDonald Gammons, violinist, accompanied by Miss Martha Snow and Miss Marion Smith, soloist. It was a fine concert and the soloists were highly praised. All in all, it was a most successful week-end and they sang songs accompanied by the singer, violinist and pianist, and they did have a long time.

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE NEED MORE BOOKS.

Received today a request from the American Library Association's Headquarters in Washington for 600,000 books from this community for the men overseas. The appeal from Washington states that new novels and good Western stories, whether in hard cover or paper, are needed. Books by Zane Grey, Rex Beach, Jack London, Ralph Connor, Owen Wister and O. Henry are very popular. The Public Library announces that it will receive and forward all suitable books that are turned in. It urges the friends of the soldiers and sailors, many of whom have already responded most generously, to give more books.

The communication received by the Library from Washington Headquarters states that 600,000 books have been sent overseas. The supply is nearly exhausted, and several hundred thousand more will be needed soon by the six dispatch offices which are now shipping books to France. The books are packed at these dispatch offices in strong cases, so built that they serve as a bookcase.

They go on the decks of transports, in cargo vessels and in naval vessels. Those that go on the decks of transports are open so that the men may have reading matter for use on the voyage. All these books are gathered together again, however, replaced in the cases and delivered to the dispatch offices in France. In France, the books are distributed by an experienced Librarian, representing the American Library Association. Most of them go to Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and Salvation Army huts, hospitals and canteens. Others go directly to chaplains and officers.

FOR FRANCE.

French songs in costume, Miss Bessie Talbot Salmon. Tablao under direction of Mr. Henry Forbes Bigelow. Benefit Cohasset Branch American Fund for French Wounded.

Town Hall, Cohasset. Two evenings, Thursday, Aug. 22, Friday, Aug. 23, at 7.45 p. m. Reserved seats \$2.50. Admission, \$1.00. Balcony, 50c. Tickets at Browne's Drug Store.

Great Soldiers of Small Physique. Military greatness seems to arrive often to the short. It is hard to think of a gigantic general of first-class general, while military history is peopled by the strategic and tactical of diminutive size or poor physique. Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon were all little men. William III never went through a battle without paroxysms of coughing. Luxemburg, who beat him again and again, was a dwarfish hunchback. Motke was a living skeleton, who never expected to survive the rigors of 1870.

Churches Taxed in Greece. Every church in Greece must pay a tax of 3 per cent of its annual income, and every monastery a tax of 6 per cent. Penalties are provided for evasion of the taxes.

CALL FOR WOMEN.

From the government comes the call for 25,000 young women to join the United States Student Nurse Reserve and hold themselves in readiness to train for services as nurses.

Age—The call is for women between the ages of nineteen and thirty-five. Qualifications—Intelligent, responsible women of good education and sound health are wanted—the pick of the country. A college education is will give credit for it. Credit will also be given for a special scientific equipment or for preliminary training in nursing, such as that given in special courses now being conducted by various colleges and schools. Some schools, on the other hand do not even require a full high-school education.

Enrollment—Women will be given an opportunity to enroll in the United States Student Nurse Reserve in any one of three ways:

(1) As engaging to hold themselves in readiness until April 1, 1919, to accept assignments to nurses' training schools. These women will be sent to the schools as fast as the vacancies occur. Those of superior qualifications will be given preference, and it is, of course, possible that not everyone who enrolls will be accepted.

(2) As desiring to become candidates for the Army Nursing School recently established by authority of the War Department, with branch schools in selected military hospitals.

(3) As engaging to hold themselves in readiness until April 1, 1919, to accept assignments to either a civilian training school or the Army Nursing School. Those who so enroll will be called where the first need arises. The Government hopes that a majority of those who enroll will thus put down their names for both.

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, the famous lecturer and suffragist, the chairwoman of the Women's Committee Council among others including J. C. Gorges, Blue, Surgeon General U. S. Army, Rupert Smith, Surgeon General U. S. Public Health Service, appears on the Call for Women for Nurses. The enrollment began July 29. The young women who answer the call will be enrolled in the United States Student Nurse Reserve.

GARDEN NOTES.

The fall garden exhibit will soon be here. Pick out your best vegetables and give them special attention. Get exhibition in mind. There's a lot in the way your pars are packed. Try to put up some things purposely for the exhibition.

Both Junior Canning clubs will meet at their regular meetings on Wednesday morning, August 15, at the school room on Thursday morning, August 16. Mildred, Sylvia and Grace Jason brought some bouquets of sweet peas to the Community Market last Saturday. They sold like the proverbial hot cakes.

All vegetables sold well at the Community Market, and there was a brisk demand for eggs, berries and apples. George and Otis Jason on Spring street have each got a pig. They have both made pets of their pigs and are real proud of them.

Marion Mulcahy, on Pleasant street, has her fine little garden and has got a good many things from it. Leonard Lawrence, Spring street, has a fine garden, and is out tooth and nail to get a prize this fall at the exhibit.

Horatio Tower, Jr., Ripley road, has a splendid garden and what is more, is keeping his records to the dot. You've got the essentials of garden success there, Horatio.

Elmer and Sarah Tanger of Elm street have real nice gardens and are very pleased with the results of their garden work.

Wm. Kennedy, Short street, has a fine black pig and is going to exhibit it at the fall exhibit. That's the right spirit, Bill.

H. A. BALL,
Garden Supervisor.

Again We Say

"You may talk 'til the day of pancakes," as a young lady friend of mine picturesquely ejaculates, but you cannot find in any locality roads that compare with those in Hull. If there is a road, anywhere in the country who can beat Roadmaster Smith we'd like to know where he lives and we'd give him the same credit we gave Mr. Smith.

HULL WAR WORK, 1918.

WHAT???

Classes for Women! !

Where and When???

Damon Schoolhouse—Nantasket. Sewing and Knitting: Tuesdays, 10.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

SO THE WORLD WILL NOT BE

Hull Village Library. Surgical Dressings: Mondays 2.30 P. M. to 4.30 P. M.; 8.00 P. M. to 9.00 P. M.

Thursdays, 10.00 A. M. to 12.00 M.

Sewing and Knitting: Wednesdays 10.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

Everybody urgently invited to

HELP THE BOYS "OVER THE TOP"—

ATTEND THESE CLASSES! !

! ! IDOA SNEVN SIKI

AMOD EDISAN

Happiness.

I used to think it was great to disregard happiness, to press to a high goal, careless, disdainful of it. But now I see there is nothing so great as to be capable of happiness—to pluck it out of each moment, and, whatever happens, to find that one can ride as gay and buoyant on the angry, menacing, tumultuous waves of life as on those that glide and glimmer under a clear sky; that it is not defeat and wretchedness which comes out of the storm of adversity, but strength and calmness.—Anne Glitchist.

Daily Thought.

We think there are circumstances under which we can deal with men without love, and there are no such circumstances. You can cut down the trees and make bricks, or hammer iron without love, but you cannot deal with human beings without it.—Tolstol.

Looking into the Future.

An eminent engineer has predicted that in time to come the rivers of the United States will be "canalized." This will be merely a series of sluggish lakes, with electric power stations in between. All the little streams will be wiped out, and the waters combined into the great ones that are to supply the heat, light and power of the future.

Rattlesnake Skin.

The rattle of the rattlesnake is developed from the single conical scale or epidermal spine, which in most snakes forms the internal tegument of the tail. The bone on which the root of the rattle rests consists of the last caudal vertebra and is covered with a skin which is the beginning of the rattle in young rattlesnakes.

Garden Hose Restores Vision.

Garden hose, at full pressure, restored a man's sight at San Rafael, Cal., recently. The man, Charles Brown, fell 40 feet from the roof of his home. Neighbors turned the garden hose on his head as a first aid measure and after an examination Brown was found to be the better instead of the worse for his tumble. His vision was completely cured. He is wondering whether it was the fall or the garden hose that was responsible.

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MORRIS BLOOM, Proprietor

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.

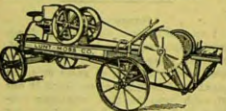
McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."—Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, R. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headache, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

GET READY NOW

to meet the demand for fire wood that will be needed next Winter more than ever before.



We will need to have the orders early so you can get your complete

Engine and Sawing Outfit

and be prepared to get the early days in probably all Summer and be ready to go full time in the fall. Send for description.

LUNT-MOSS CO., BOSTON

Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

Scalp, Ointment, Talcum, etc., each. Sample of Cuticura, Days & Weeks.

CHEERFUL HEART GOES FAR

When You Come to Think of It, the Man with a "Grouch" is Seldom Popular.

To keep the face cheerful, the voice cheerful, to do good like a medicine, we must keep the heart cheerful. This is not an easy matter. One does not simply have to say: "I will be cheerful," and then have it so. He has to work for cheerfulness, just as he works to be honest or kind, or brave, or learned. He must be looking out for bright things to see and do. He must deliberately, yet quickly, choose which things he will think about and how. He has to shut his teeth, as it were, sometimes, and turn away from the gloomy things, and do something to bring back the cheerful spirit again. If we are cheerful for others, we are doing for ourselves. Good given, means good sent back. Cheerfulness can become a habit, and habit sometimes helps us over hard places. A cheerful heart seeth cheer full things.—Exchange.

Butter Substitute.

Carl Emil Juncak, the Chicago dyestuff importer, said at a dinner: "The Germans, thank goodness, are feeling the pinch of hunger terribly now. I heard in a beer garden yesterday a story about a Berlin family."

"The mother of this family was knocking the free dispensary in the Kaiserstrasse."

"Goodness, but they're mean!" she said. "I sent little Fritz for some ointment for his eczema yesterday, and they gave him a box of ointment no bigger than a thimbleful."

"She heaved a sigh."

"So that means," she said, "we'll have to keep right on eating dry bread."

Very Much So.

"How are the German troops doing?"

"I notice by the news reports they are still in the running."

SAVING WHEAT is only one good point for

POST TOASTIES (MADE OF CORN)

—says Bobby



Greetings to a Soldier

By HILDA MORRIS

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

It was a window full of greeting cards, the sort that people send nowadays for every occasion, apparently, except funerals. Cards for birthdays, cards for weddings, cards to congratulate you on all sorts of happenings,—cards with pathetic sentiments,—and on each a verse, supposedly clever, and in picture of some sort, alluringly colorful.

Justine paused before the window, attracted by its gay display. It was Saturday afternoon, her day "off," and she had nothing else to do but wander among the shops, looking in on lovely hats and blouses and flowers which she could not afford to buy. This window, however, was different. She could buy cards, that is if she had any one to whom to send them. Today most of the cards seemed to be for soldiers, the verses told how proud some one was of them, and how somebody longed to see a certain soldier again. Justine looked and most earnestly wished that she knew a soldier to whom she might send a card. She was doing so very little about the war, anyway. She had no time to knit, and no money to give. It might help a very little to send one of these bright cards to some homesick boy in a far-away camp. But the trouble was she did not know any soldiers. Justine's days had been too full of work to afford many chances for meeting men, and the days back home in O'dport were now so far away. She racked her brains trying to think of some one to whom she might send one of these friendly greetings.

There was Mr. Evans, from the office, but she hardly knew him well enough. And Bert Holmes, from O'dport, but he was engaged to another girl; perhaps it would not do. The only soldier whom she could think of who might be pleased to hear from her was the little Pratt boy at home, who had once been in her Sunday school class. Of course, he was not a little boy any longer, he must be twenty-one at least. But he would remember her, she felt sure, and doubtless he would like to receive a card from the big city. So she went in and chose the very prettiest card of all, borrowed a pen from the stationer and ad-



So She Wrote the Letter.

dressed it. On second thought she found that she was not quite sure what the Pratt boy's first name was. Charles—Charles—Curtis—that was it. Curtis. Curtis Pratt had a very familiar sound; she wrote the name firmly, addressed it to the Long Island camp, where she had heard that the Pratt boy was stationed, and mailed it. Then she forgot all about it.

But two days later, much to her surprise, there came a note to her from Curtis Pratt. He had received the card, and was very much pleased. He thought it was so good of her to remember him. He should very much like to hear from her again. If she had time, a letter telling something about herself.

Justine was quite flattered. It is not often that a boy remembers his Sunday school teachers with such courtesy and interest. So she wrote the letter, and a motherly sort of epistle it was. She scarcely expected an answer to it, but a few days later the answer came. He was to have leave next Sunday; could he come to see her?

Now, this was something that had never before happened to Justine since she came to the city. Her Sundays had been lonely days, given over to church and books and washing her hair and solitary walks in the park. To have a nice boy call on her was something which she had long given up hoping for. The very thought of it sent a delightful little thrill through her. She wrote to him to come, and Sunday morning she stayed home from church and her hair in his honor. She gracefully young for an ex-

teacher about to greet her pupil; her hair curled about her ears in a delightful style that reminded one somehow, of yellow spring things. And her eyes were altogether too dangerously blue for a teacher to possess, especially if she wears a blue dress that accentuates their color. Justine was twenty-seven years old, but she looked about sixteen when she came down into the little boarding-house parlor to greet Curtis Pratt, her ex-pupil.

The tall soldier who was seated by the window rose upon her entrance, thereby revealing himself to be very full indeed, and of much broader proportions than she associated with little Curtis Pratt.

"Why, how you have grown!" exclaimed Justine. "I didn't think—"

And then, with widening eyes, she saw that this was not her Sunday school pupil at all. He had never looked like that, with such a straight nose and such very brown eyes. He had been a blonde.

"Why, you—you aren't Curtis Pratt!" she accused him breathlessly. It was the soldier's turn to look surprised.

"Yes, I am, begging your pardon. I'm very much indeed Curtis Pratt. I remember you, even if you don't recall my face. Once when we were very young we went to the same picnic, and I fished you out of Frying Creek. Don't you remember that day?"

Justine sat down quite suddenly. "Why, yes," she faltered, "I remember that. I remember you, too, only—"

"Only what?"

"I forgot that your name was Curtis. I guess I got you mixed with your younger brother, the one I taught in Sunday school. I thought I was writing to him."

"Benny? Benny is out at camp, but he has measles just now. I'm sorry if I've disappointed you. Perhaps Benny can come next time—"

There was a flat note of hurt in his voice, a rather awful something in his eyes as he looked at her.

"No, no!" she exclaimed hastily. "I'm not at all disappointed. I—I'm glad it was you."

And then she blushed at what she had said, a delightful pink blush that went very well with her springtime frock.

"So am I," said Curtis Pratt. They spent the afternoon together in the park, and they had supper together at a quiet restaurant. More than once Justine felt the envious eyes of some other girl fixed upon her, the eyes of some girl who envied her the company of so fine-looking a soldier; just so had she herself felt on so many Sundays past. But now, now she felt sorry for them, those other girls. For something told her that this was only the beginning of a great many other Sundays that were to come.

"You know," said Curtis Pratt, as they walked slowly home to the boarding-house, "that I have never forgotten you since that day of the picnic so many years ago. I had to leave town soon after, for school and college, and I never caught more than glimpses of you in vacations. But I've never forgotten."

"Neither have I," she assented softly. "That is, I've never forgotten the boy who fished me out of the creek. And his name—"

"At least, you remembered his name," Curtis agreed with a little laugh. "Fate didn't let you forget it, and I think it's a pity for a reason. May I come again next Sunday?"

"Yes," she agreed happily.

"And the Sunday after?"

"Yes."

"And the Sunday after that?"

"Yes—yes, if you still want to."

"Want to! I guess by that time I'll be wanting to come oftener than Sunday. I'm sure of it."

"Well," said Justine with a conscience-stricken little sigh, "I guess I've forgotten all about poor Benny. Give him my best wishes, would you? But—I don't think he would have cared very much for a card from his Sunday school teacher, anyway. I'm horrid, but I'm glad he never got it!"

Soy Bean More Widely Used.

Among the numerous products that have been given prominence during the war is the oil obtained from soy beans. This is largely used for soap making, also as a salad oil, as well as edible purposes, such as for frying. The meal left over after the extraction of the oil is the richest cattle-feeding material known. Soy beans have been grown extensively in Manchuria, but owing to the present and future difficulty of export from that part of the world its cultivation has been abandoned in that quarter, and preparations are being made to grow it extensively in the Transvaal.

Removing Stains From Piano Keys.

Piano keys, by use, will turn yellow. To restore the original whiteness, put one ounce of nitric acid in 12 ounces of soft water (pour the acid slowly into the water—do not reverse), and the acid will act up into your eyes) and apply the liquid to the (very wet) keys with a brush, taking care that no acid gets on the woodwork. Wash off the acid with a piece of flannel dipped in clean water and wipe with a dry cloth. Besides restoring piano keys, this same mixture is equally efficacious for cleaning the handles of cutlery and other similar articles.—Popular Science Monthly.

Too Personal.

First Barber—I bet that fellow is a bum actor.

Second Barber—Why?

First Barber—When I asked him if he wanted an egg shampoo he put on his hat and walked right out.

CAP and BELLS



WORTH A CHANCE.

The small boy stood at the garden gate and howled and howled and howled. A passing old lady paused beside him.

"What's the matter, little man?" she asked in a kindly voice.

"O-o-o!" wailed the youngster. "Pa and ma won't take me to the pictures tonight."

"But don't make such a noise," said the dame admonishingly. "Do they ever take you when you cry like that?"

"Sometimes they do, an—an—sometimes they d-d-don't," bellowed the boy. "But it ain't no trouble to yell!"—London Opinion.

Who Ever Saw?

The log that people sleep like.

The chickens that the farmer's kids have to go to bed with.

The deer that a small boy can run like.

The horse that everybody thinks he works like.

The dog that the pirates used to die like.

The house and machine that one is eaten out of.

A Purpose in View.

"My friend," remarked the facetious man, "do you get any satisfaction out of staring at a thermometer when it registers 99 degrees in the shade?"

"None to speak of," replied the crusty individual, "but I hope that if I stand here and gaze at this thermometer for the next half-hour, I shall along won't think it necessary to remind me that it's a hot day."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

DEDUCTION.

"There are 14,000 oysters of full size in a ton."

"Then a boarding house stew must be one-fourteen-thousandth part of a ton."

Biblical Lore.

Samson was a tall, tall man, and so was old Goliath. But Samson, so they say, was the tallest of all.

Weird Argument.

Rankin—Beaumont surely does put up some weird arguments.

Phyle—What's his latest?

Rankin—He is against all forms of courtesy.

Phyle—Why?

Rankin—Because he broke a couple of teeth going over a "thank you ma'am" in his automobile.

Entertainment.

"Have you any objection to my inviting a friend to dinner?" asked Mr. Meekton.

"None whatever," replied his wife.

"Only what's the object? If you give them simple food they won't like it and if you have an elaborate menu they'll criticize you for not economizing."

Unusual.

"Our child is unusually bright."

"Yes, considering the parents he has, I should say that is true."

New Simile.

We used to say, until of late, "He spends his money like a 'lord.'"

But now, to be more up to date, it's "like the aviation board."

A Wonderful Memory.

Mrs. Rutting—So I infer. I overheard him tell my husband he remembered to send a letter for you a whole month after you had given it to him.

Maybe It Was Automobiles.

Nippen—Say, you ever know that watches are stolen in the Bible?

Tuck—Nonsense, my friend.

Nippen—No such thing. It says, "By their works ye shall know them."

ATTENTION!!

Buy Your Furs Now at \$1.00 per week

As we are manufacturers we can save you the middleman's profit thereby securing High Grade Furs at a small cost. Furs bought now will be stored free of charge for 1917.

FURS RE-PAIRED ALTERED DYED AT SUMMER PRICES

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Open all the Year Warren's Famous Shore Dinners

LOBSTER IN ALL STYLES FISH AND MEAT DINNERS

Steam Heat and Electric Lights Tel. Marshfield 8083

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Surfside, Nantasket Beach SEA FOOD, STEAKS, CHOPS Public Landing Place

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Suits Pressed 80c
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Steam, Naptha, French Dry
Cleaning and Dyeing. Alter-
ations of All Kinds Neatly
Done. Work Called for and
Delivered.
All Pressing Done in This Shop by
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Telephone Hull 74-W
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Telephone Hull 253-W

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—AT—
MRS. WILSON WEBB'S
The Scituate Sentinel
is on sale by Mrs. Wilson
Webb, Scituate Centre.

The Hotel Cleveland
ON THE LINE OF STREET RAILWAY
Foot of Centre Hill
Everything as good as the best
GOOD ROOMS EXCELLENT FOOD
Cool and Comfortable Throughout
Take Green Hill car

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YANKEES QUAIL AT PINK DECORATIONS

Women Hero Worshipers "Plumb
Flabbergast" Our Dough-
boys in Paris.

MIGHTY POOR MATINEE IDOLS

But Can They Fight? Oh, Boy, You
Can't Stop Them—Ask the
Major, He Knows—Also
About the Marines.

By RICHARD HENRY LITTLE,
(Chicago Newspaper Man, Now in U. S. M. C. A. Service on Allantia.)
New York.—American soldiers are
great fighters but very poor matinee
idols. When women spring from their
seats in the sidewalk cafes in Paris
and thrust flowers in their hands,
they look as ashamed as a dog caught
stealing eggs.

The most awful suffering I saw in
Paris was the case of a big husky from
an infantry outfit. A lady of great
distinction had stopped her machine to
the middle of the street while the
soldier was crossing, and, leaning out,
had enthusiastically tied a bright pink
ribbon around his neck. Amidst much
rejoicing from the assembled French
spectators the lady went her way and
the big soldier looked as if he was just
about to choke to death, although it
was a very thin ribbon and loosely
tied. I saw him an hour later and he
still wore the ribbon and had turned
deathly pale and was evidently in
terrible pain.

The Captain's Orders.
"Listen," said the infantry husky in a
hoarse whisper, "the captain said
we was to receive any compliments
given us by the French with a smile
and show 'em we appreciated it and
not hurt their feelings by ditching it,
but if I have to wear this pink ribbon
around me neck for another hour I'll
go nuts and bite myself in the leg. For
the love of Mike do something."

"They can't hold us guys," he said,
"when we get started we just keep
going." All anybody says is just kill
'em, kill 'em, and O boy, you ought
to see our lads go to it!"
"There at Chateau Thierry the officers
were making an awful holler about
the boys running too fast and dinking
right through the barrage and not
paying attention to nothing except
spearin' Boches. Our colonel came
over before we started and he was
much particular-like in pointing out
a couple of rocks where he wanted our
battalion to halt."

"The major said all right, that he
would stop his four companies right
on the line of them rocks, and then
we started. We got it right in the

nose, from every Dutch gun in front
of us, but the boys just yelled and
launched and away they went. Say,
they didn't pay no more attention to
the major when we came to them
rocks than if he hadn't been there at
all."
"I went back to give him a mes-
sage from my captain and he was
standing by the rocks and up came
the colonel and the colonel gave the
major blinking hell for not stopping
the battalion where he said, and the
major was madder 'n a hornet, and he
double damned the colonel right back
and he said: "How the crucif-
fel damnation could I stop them
crazy, wild-eyed sons of perdition? If
that hog-faced crown prince and his
whole damned damn Dutch army
couldn't stop 'em, what the hell—could
I do?"

And Those Marines.
I asked him if the marines were
good fighters
"Good fighters?" the soldier said;
"say, every time I see a marine I
want to go up and give him a kiss."
"If they ever get started again they
will never stop till they get to Ber-
lin. Now, you listen to me, I know.
Say, do you know what I saw them
marines do?"

"They had taken three trenches and
was stopping in the third to fill their
pockets with grenades and bombs be-
fore tackling the next trench that
was chock-full of Boches. The Dutch
was using mustard gas and we was all
wearing our masks. The grenades was
passed around."

"The marines filled their pockets
and hung 'em on their belts and then
they seemed to decide that they need-
ed more for the job than what they
had, so what did those crazy nuts do

SPOILING HUN'S SLEEP

Desultory Bombing Distracts
Antiaircraft Gunners..

Drop Two and Flit Away; When Fritz
Settles Down, Wake Him
Up Again.

Behind the British Lines in France.
—One of the most exciting tasks to
which airmen are assigned is "desultory"
bombing. Over one spot for an hour
or more. The object is to distract
the attention of the antiaircraft
defenders of a given district.

A machine carrying a dozen or more
bombs is employed for the work. The
airman, a pilot and an observer ap-
proach their target cautiously. With
engines throttled down, the craft glides
nearer and nearer.

Below all is quiet. No German
searchlights are sweeping the sky.
When the attackers are almost over

FOOTBALL STAR IN SERVICE



An adept at tackling, Howard Barry,
once a captain of football and now a
lieutenant of war. Lieutenant Barry
was last year's captain of the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania's football team
and is now a lieutenant at Camp Gordon,
Ga.

but whip off their gas masks and fill
'em up with grenades and then, carry-
ing their masks like they was market
baskets, up they jumped and down
they comes on the Dutch in the next
trench all spraddled out, and they
bombed 'em till there wasn't nothing
but just grease spots left.

"Oh, you marines, boys, my hat is
certainly off to you."
And likewise you infantry and you
artillery.

their object a rocket rises and bursts
into a cluster of red stars.

The machine has been discovered.
At once six or seven searchlights throw
their beams aloft. The pilot looks at
his watch; it is time to begin bombing.

He flies steadily on, although a bar-
rage of bursting shells lies now in
front of him. The observer looks
through the wires of his bomb sight.
He thrusts his lever forward and re-
leases two bombs. A few seconds
later he sees the flash of their explo-
sions, and hears two dull rums. He
signals to the pilot and the machine
sweeps away from the fiery ring of
shells and searchlights.

A few miles away the airplane flies
to and fro at top speed. The puzzled
searchlights vainly feel the sky in all
directions and then, one by one, are
switched off.

Then the pilot quickly returns to-
ward the target. Another bomb is
dropped. As it explodes the search-
lights reappear and the barrage is
renewed, while through the shell bursts
are threaded the chains of green dam-
ing globes so much used by the Ger-
mans.

Again the machine flies away and
this time to bewilder the soldiers be-
low, the observer fires a white Very
light, which slowly drifts down and
fades out. All the searchlights follow
it until it dies.

Repeatedly the airman return to the
attack. Bombs are dropped at inter-
vals until the end of the hour, when
the machine departs, flickering fire
and clouds of smoke telling of the
havoc wrought by the bombs.

IN WATER 19 HOURS IS SAVED BY COFFIN

Indiana, Pa.—In the winter for
10 hours and a portion of the
time clinging to a rough box
which contained the casket of
an American soldier who had
died at sea was the experience
of Frank S. Kepple of Advance,
near here, following the sinking
of the steamer President Lincoln,
according to a letter from
Kepple to his folks here.

the break to the Italian mechanic ac-
companying him. The mechanic, with-
out a moment's hesitation, climbed out
and fought his way to the wing against
a tremendous wind pressure. Then,
lying flat on his face and bracing his
feet against the strut, he grasped the
damaged cylinder with one hand on each
side of the break.

Just when he was getting a grip on
the last strand of the cable it parted
and the value of his daring action was
apparent. With the cable gone, the
airplane virtuoso was useless, but he
coolly clung there, substituting his
strength for it and enabling Lieuten-
ant Holtz to bring the machine safely
into Italian territory.

Smoky City Bids Snakes.

Pittsburgh.—Charmers by the glare
light of a shining automobile
a five-foot snake, eight inches in di-
ameter, startled pedestrians in the
downtown section recently. Po-
lice were summoned and the reptile
was dispatched. Its arrival in the
business district remains a mystery to
the police department.

His Disappointment.
"I found a letter lying on the side-
walk this morning," grumbled old
Riley Rezzidew of Petunia. "It was
signed 'Lucille,' and at first glance as
if it might be worth reading. But
when I had read the first line or two,
which said, 'John and I went to Bethel
to the big singing last Sunday,' I just
threw it down again. What kind of
a letter was that to lose on the pub-
lic street?"—Kansas City Star.

Fiery Red Pimples.
A hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed
by an application of Cuticura Oint-
ment to distressing eczemas, etc.,
proves their wonderful properties. For
free samples address "Cuticura, Dept.
X, Boston." At druggists and by mail,
Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

One Thing That Holds Its Own.
Everything else is getting smaller—
doughnuts and cakes and pies—but
the "piece of mind" we get from our
critics is the same old regulation size.
—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

United States has 268,000 Civil war
veterans on pension rolls.

Lives 200 Years!

For more than 200 years, Haelem Oil,
the famous national remedy of Holland
has been recognized as an infallible relief
from all forms of kidney and bladder dis-
orders. Its very age is proof that it must
have unusual merit.
If you are troubled with pains or ach-
es in the back, feet tired in the morning,
headaches, indigestion, insomnia, pain-
ful or too frequent passage of urine, irrita-
tion or stones in the bladder, you will find
certainly find relief in GOLD MEDAL
Haelem Oil Capsules. This is the good
quantity as convenient form to take.
It is imported direct from Holland and
is a standard, old-fashioned home re-
medy and needs no introduction.
Each capsule contains one dose of fine
drops and is pleasant and easy to take.
They will quickly relieve those stiffened
backs, that backache, rheumatism, lum-
bago, sciatica, gill stones, gravel, "break
dust," etc. Your money promptly re-
funded if they do not relieve you. But be sure
to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL brand.
In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

Chicago city morals committee 10
dresses low-necked dresses for women.

Don't Poison Baby.

Forty years ago almost every mother thought her child must have
AREGOLIO or lardatum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce
sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP
FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who
have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, lard-
atum, and other morphine, each of which is a poisonous product of opium. Druggists
are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or
to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic"
is: A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poison-
ous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death. The taste and
smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names
of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrup," etc. You should not permit any
medicine to be given to your children without your or your physician know-
ing what it is composed of. CASTERIA DOES NOT
CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature
Chas. H. Fletcher.
Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Watch Your Stomach In Hot Weather

A Cool, Sweet, Strong Stomach Your Best Safe-
guard Against Summer Sickness

"Keep your stomach in good work-
ing order during the hot summer
months and you have little to fear
in the way of sickness," the advice
many physicians give as hot weather
approaches.
Good, sound, common sense advice,
too. For very frequently, and espe-
cially in hot weather, these common stom-
ach disorders which so many people
seem to regard as of minor importance,
do open the way for serious illness.
So keep your stomach sweet, cool
and comfortable all summer long. The
extra work—change of diet—pois-
ons that come with hot weather—all
hit us in the stomach. The strongest
stomach will need help this summer as
never before.

The one easy way if you have the
right remedy is to rid the stomach of
its excesses. Because of its supersti-
ciousity that interferes with digestion and
assimilation, and this causes about
all those stomach miseries you are so
familiar with—heartburn, food-repeat-

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
Get under the Shower of Gold
coming to farmers from the rich wheat fields of
Western Canada. Where you can buy good farm land
at \$15 to \$30 per acre and raise from 20 to 45 bushels
of wheat to the acre it's easy to make money. Canada
offers in her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta
160 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers
and other land at very low prices. Thousands of
farmers from the U. S. or their sons are yearly taking
advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful yields
also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is
fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good
schools, markets convenient; climate excellent.
Write for literature and particulars as to reduced
railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa,
Canada, or to
Max A. Bowler, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
J. E. LaFleur, 119 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.
L. N. Anselmi, Biddford, Maine
Canadian Government Agents

Only Thirty Days.
Gus Peterson hadn't care much for
his har society business, but sum tam
his wife her drug Gus out and he has
awful tam figuring out vot tu du with
his hand and feet.
Last week Missus Peterson took Gus
tu dinner party at Washington hotel
and Gus ha hav tu set between tu so-
ciety women. These women tink it
bame rude yoke and they try tu talk
tu Gus, but he ain't say vary much.
"A got letter from my son. He's in
Yale, you no," said vone of the vin-
men.
"Ay got brother vot bano there tu?"
Gus say.
"Is that so? Vot year?" ask the
voominn.
"He don't got no year," Gus tal her.
"He yust punch a Norwegian feller in
the eye and the yudge give hem 30 day
in yuil."—Washington Bee Weekly.

She Wrote It.
The mother of an eight-year-old girl
wished to send her on an errand to
the grocery.
"Get a can of peas," said the moth-
er; "they're little peas. I think they
are called Lilliputian peas."
"I can't ever remember that name,"
said the small girl.
"Very well," said the mother, "theu
write it down."
And this was the puzzle she present-
ed the grocer:
"One can Lilly Puh Shen peas."

ASTHMADOR
AVERS-RELIEVES
HAY FEVER
ASTHMA
Begla Treatment NOW
All Druggists Guarantee

BE PATRIOTIC Thrift always or cash for
all postage stamps. Send in
for circular. FREE ALTHA
Patents
Wanted E. Coleman, Wash-
ington, D. C. Books, Trees, illus-
trations, etc. Send me
CROCHETER WANTED—Positively no ex-
cessing. Send me patterns for particu-
lars. Mrs. Ball, 211 Kyming St., Wilkes-Barre,
Pa.
W. N. U., BOSTON, No. 35-1918.

DISCUSSING THE BROWNING GUN



Mr. Browning, the inventor of the machine gun named for him, and Mr.
Burton, the Winchester expert on rifles, discussing the fine points of the
Browning light gun.

AMAZE THE ITALIANS

Yankee Flyers Credited With
Great Heroism.

Exploits Quickly Win Honors Given by
King Victor Emmanuel
Himself.

Italian Army Headquarters.—The
Italian commandant under whose di-
rection the American flyers are work-
ing on the Italian front has only one
fault to find with them. They never
want to remain on the ground.
The exploits which brought five of
the American airman decorations can-
not yet be published, but the value of
their services may be judged from the
fact that King Victor Emmanuel trav-
eled to the section held by the Ameri-
cans to make the presentation.
A few days ago Lieut. Alexander C.
Craig of New York, while flying over
Austrian territory, was attacked by a

chase plane. By skillfully handling
his own machine, after a few minutes
of jockeying he put his adversary at
a disadvantage and maneuvered his
own gunner into such a position that
a burst of machine gunfire shot the
attacker dead and sent his plane to the
ground in flames.

Lieut. Harry L. Holtz of Burley,
Idaho, showed he could combine great
coolness in danger with a thorough un-
derstanding of Italian habits and cus-
toms. On his way back over the An-
tonio lines after a deep raid into en-
emy territory his plane was struck by
a burst of shrapnel from anti-aircraft
guns. One fragment lodged in the
body of Holtz's machine, another tore
a hole in the right wing, while a third
splintered one of the left-wing spars,
at the same time cutting one of the
airman control cables to such an ex-
tent that a single strand of steel wire
was left.
Lieutenant Holtz calmly pointed out

COHASSET COSY CHATS

HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY
CARED FOR

Visit Landry's Optical office. All eyes of refraction scientifically corrected and fit guaranteed.
A new up-to-date method and experience enabled us to do best work at moderate prices.
A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 192-M Cohasset.
Adv.

Mr. Alanson Igelow has generously offered his house for the second music for the benefit of the Cohasset Red Cross on Wednesday evening, August 21. Mr. Lambert Murphy, the noted New York tenor, is giving his services for the occasion and Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, whose artistry is always a delight to music lovers, is also contributing her gift. Miss Minerva Komarsky, contralto, will be the other artist. Subscriptions, which are \$2.00, should be sent to Mrs. Frank Chase, Cohasset, who with Mr. George Stewart, has the music in charge.

The concert and vaudeville given July 25-26 at the Town Hall for the Italian War Relief Fund under the management of Mrs. Herbert Tucker, assisted by a number of prominent summer residents, cleared after all expenses were paid, \$17,700, which amount has been cabled to Mr. Gay at Rome, for that fund.

Capt. H. B. Pennell will sail for Italy sometime after the first of September to engage in Y. M. C. A. work. Mrs. Pennell will spend the rest of August at Suncook, N. H. Harry Pennell, Jr., is at Plattsburg training camp, N. Y., for the summer.

Dr. Frederick Hinefield goes on to the Government Service next Monday to the New Hospital at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, where he expects to go into active service Thursday of next week.

Mrs. Peggy Lee has returned to her summer home at Sandy Cove, after taking a course at Amherst Agricultural College in Canning, for the purpose of teaching the Junior Extension Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Friday, August 9.

The C. C. thoroughly appreciates the courtesy and politeness of the girls at the Cohasset Central. These girls are Nellie Donovan, Chief Operator; Anna McSweeney, Evelyn Grassie, Mary Keating, Annie Anderson, Fannie Anderson, Margaret Donovan, Grace Enos Dorothy Grassie and Ethel Enos.

Sergeant Fabian Valine of the 301st Division, 76th Division has called his family that he has arrived safely in France.

The annual pop concert, given by the Unitarian Parish, will be held Thursday, August 29. This is an event which is so pleasurable that it is looked forward to by year-round and summer residents with eagerness. An exceptionally good musical program will be presented by a Cohasset Orchestra, augmented by out of town talent musicians.

Miss Jessie Bancroft held a delightful little fair at her home, "The Oaks," on Sohier street, on Tuesday of this week. It was for the benefit of the French Wounded. Fancy articles were for sale, also toys, grab, candy, ice cream. There were pony and donkey rides for the children. Ice cream was served for the grown-ups. The children who assisted Miss Jessie were Mary Bartow, Nell White, Virginia Ayres, Althea and Hilda Payson, Virginia Fieher, Priscilla Endicott, Dick White, George and Hugh Bancroft. The ladies who assisted Mrs. Herbert Tucker, Mrs. Elly Clark, Mrs. Ernest Jacoby, Mrs. Benjamin Jacoby, Mrs. Albert Hickman and Mrs. Guy Bancroft.

Miss Jessie Bancroft is a sweet, modest little miss of ten summers, and many little stories might be told of her thoughtful kindness and enterprising effort in behalf of those less fortunate than herself, both here and at her winter home in Boston. In all her philanthropy she is ably seconded and assisted by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft. Miss Jessie truly said to be "a chip off the old block," or else they are blocks off the chip. May the best success attend her.

Mrs. H. K. Bancroft represented Cohasset at the South Shore Service Club House for Soldiers and Sailors at Hull. Mrs. J. G. Ketchum and children are visiting her mother at Saybrook, Pk. Conn.

Boards at Mr. T. P. Kane's popular and up-to-date hostelry, "The Wayside Inn," are Misses Mary G. Stack, Anna Stack, Boston; Noli B. Hill, Henry W. Butler, J. W. Quiffey, all of Cambridge; D. W. Johnson, Worcester; B. J. Rogers, F. Brewer, W. E. Burdett, Howard Logan, all of Watertown. A number of transients are also coming and going very day in the week.

Mrs. Geo. Jason, Jr., has returned from her visit to Cohasset. Mrs. Jason had a chance to see much that was interesting, being so near the recent submarine activities.

Rev. Milo Gates, former rector of St. Stephen's Parish, and now rector of the Chapel of the Intercession, Trinity Parish, New York City, will preach at St. Stephen's church on Sunday next, August 18.

Rev. Edward L. Eustis, rector in charge of St. Stephen's Parish, officiated Tuesday afternoon at the funeral of Mr. John Bal of No. Cohasset.

Mrs. Otis Studley and two children, Wm. Otis, and Ray Otis, also Mrs. Eliza Williams, all of Watertown, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Studley of Hull street.

Mr. Germain Almeida has a new Ford auto.

Richard Howe of the Naval Reserve who has been stationed at Camp Hingham, has been transferred to Bumpkin Island.

Miss Ruth Bennett of Wellesley has been the guest of Miss Marie Stanley.

Mrs. Stephen Kelly is out again after being seriously hurt when gored by a cow, some weeks ago.

Rev. P. B. McAllister who has a parish in Worcester, is spending the summer in town. He preached at Marion, Mass., last Sunday.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Andover, Mass., who preached at the second Congregational Church last Sunday is spending a few days in town. He is staying at Mrs. Herbert Towle's. His son, Stoddard is with him.

Miss Esther Plaford of Gorham, Me., and Miss Chas. of Pawtucket, R. I., both Osgood school teachers, are staying at Mrs. Towle's. Miss Margery Cutler is there also.

Rev. Fred Stanley will return from the Boy Scout Camp at Oldham Pond, Mass., on Saturday, and will occupy his pulpit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Enos are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Sunday, August 11, weight 9 pounds.

Wm. Burke, machinist's mate, 2nd class, is home on a short leave. He is attached to submarine chaser at Halifax, N. S.

Chief machinist's mate and Mrs. Clarence S. Reddy are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born last Saturday, Aug. 1. This is the first baby to be born in Cohasset whose father is in the U. S. service.

Edward Grassie and Edward Reilly, who were recently in East Gloucester, Mass. Mr. Wheat will preach in Quincy next Sunday, and the remainder of the summer at Milton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Wheat are to spend the summer at East Gloucester, Mass. Mr. Wheat will preach in Quincy next Sunday, and the remainder of the summer at Milton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis have had the following guests during the past week: Mrs. W. F. Ellis of Sioux City, Ia.; Mrs. Edward Hatch, son and daughter of New Orleans, La.; Mr. Edward Baxter of Allston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wethered of Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Huxley are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Huxley and their little daughter, of Florence, Mass.

Mrs. B. F. Buckley and Mrs. F. E. Learned will hold a subscription whist at "Learned Villa," Sunset Point, on Saturday evening, August 17, at 7.45. The proceeds are to be given to the South Shore Service Club.

Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Houghton were the hostesses at a very interesting meeting of the Sunset Club last Wednesday. During the winter, the ladies started making blocks for any Afghan, to be given to the sick beds at Bunkin Island. Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Buckley put it together, and during the singing of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," the Afghan was rolled. Following this the ladies went to the dining room where a toast was given by Mrs. Howe.

To Our Absent Boys.
Here's to Our Boys: Whose Courage, Fortitude, Bravery and Ambition are so gloriously manifested in the fighting to save liberty and life. May they soon see the gayin' of the end.

While we help to do our bit in our feeble way, we pledge ourselves to help out, and work till the war is won. After the formal acceptance of the Afghan by the president, Mrs. Arnold.

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Hill last Friday night about 10:30 P.M., one car collided with another coming down the hill. Chief W. I. James was sitting on the front seat of the rear car, therefore was on hand to see the collision, no one was seriously hurt, but persons in general were badly frightened. Twenty young men from the United States Marine Corps Barracks were chosen and sailed for France last Monday.

A very interesting letter was received today from Robert Free, addressed to Melvin Lawrence of the State Bath House, Nantasket, which will be printed next week's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Woods are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl, born last week.

Miss Lucy Hough who recently sustained serious injuries in an automobile accident in Hull, is improving rapidly at the Sturgis hospital.

Last Sunday afternoon the Red Cross held an exhibition of finished work in the Wompatuck Club Rooms, which was well patronized.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Wheat are to spend the summer at East Gloucester, Mass. Mr. Wheat will preach in Quincy next Sunday, and the remainder of the summer at Milton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis have had the following guests during the past week: Mrs. W. F. Ellis of Sioux City, Ia.; Mrs. Edward Hatch, son and daughter of New Orleans, La.; Mr. Edward Baxter of Allston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wethered of Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Huxley are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Huxley and their little daughter, of Florence, Mass.

Mrs. B. F. Buckley and Mrs. F. E. Learned will hold a subscription whist at "Learned Villa," Sunset Point, on Saturday evening, August 17, at 7.45. The proceeds are to be given to the South Shore Service Club.

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An Early Choice in Misses' Coats



It is something of a shock to realize that it is already time to look about and choose a heavy coat as part of the college girl's school outfit. But manufacturers have seen to it that the looking about shall not be in vain. In view of the scarcity of wool materials it is a happy circumstance that the new coats are not radically different from those of last year, for it is the part of patriotism to make last year's coats do service for this year if possible. It can't be done many times—girls have a way of adding several inches to their height or other dimensions in the course of a year. Each outgrown coat ought to be passed along to someone who can wear it.

The outstanding characteristics of the new coats are sturdiness and good style. The materials are in heavy wool mixtures, duotones, English tweeds, chevrons and other heavy coatings. Many coats have only their bodies lined, the thickness of the material making more lining unnecessary. Colors are quiet, including lovely shades of taupe, bluish, French blue, dark

brown and gray. Buttons are large and match the cloth. Collars are ample and button up about the throat in the coolest manner possible, allowing the throat and chin to snuggle into them. They extend up at the back over the neck and may be worn open—the largest ones forming graceful small capes becoming to slim girls. Imported English tweeds have the advantage of the best of cloths and the smartest of styles, for coats made of this unexcelled material are designed and made in this country. The raglan sleeve seems to belong to them and buttons carry out the mixture of gray and dark tones in the fabric.

Many of the new models have large patch pockets cut in various shapes and most of them have narrow belt of the same material as the coat. Buttonholes are usually bound. In length the coats almost cover the dress, reaching to within two inches or so of the bottom of the skirt. Altogether the new coats for misses are a joy, full of style and comfort and a great credit to American designers, who excel in all tailored garments.

Forerunners of Fall Millinery



In July the woman who must provide herself with new headwear turns her back upon summer materials—straws and summer flowers—and asks for something new. It seems she likes to anticipate and foreshadow the season ahead in her millinery. This and the knowledge that summer is waning and another summer will bring its own new millinery allurements, makes her buy hats for fall even in the dog days, as she crowns her head with straw in January or February—with the snow flying.

The shops and stores are now full of fabric hats for the demi-season, between summer and early winter, and include many hats for fall that will outlast that season and do service in the winter as well. There has been a growing appreciation of beautiful lines that has resulted in the most becoming shapes we have ever had. Crowns are usually soft and often draped. These models passed the old acid test of good millinery—that is, "the woman must look better in her hat than without it"—or it is not a successful hat.

Much effective, but not intricate, needle work appears in new millinery—tinsel thread, chenille, heavy embroidery silk and yarns of all sorts. Millinery workrooms feel the obligation to save time and materials as a war measure, therefore work on hats must not be lavish, but what there is of it must be beautifully done.

The group of three lovely hats for fall shown above tells much more plainly than words can the first of the story about the new season's styles. At the left a soft round hat is an example of clever use of cut out felt over satin. Long stitches out-

line the cut out and either chenille or silk could make them. There is a frivolous but fascinating person at the front which proclaims it a hat for the young woman.

Just below it is a hat for late summer and early fall of navy blue and white taffeta. Disks and rings of white felt are joined by stitches of yarn in a band for crown and brim. At the front there are two ornaments covered by being wound with folds of silk. Daintiness and elegance pronounce this a model that would triumph anywhere—among women of fine taste. At the right a rich looking and picturesque model is prophetic of winter made of some novelty in fabrics that outlives velvet. It has facing of satin, placed with such exacting finish in the workmanship that it makes the hat a novelty of the highest class. And the trimming is a simulated quill made of the same fabrics as those in the hat—another example of what the millinery artist can do by combining materials and ideas.

Julia Bottomley

Blouse Fashions.

It is evident that all blouses that bear the stamp of fashion will extend halfway between the waist and knees. These blouses are often sleeveless when worn under coats. They are built of colored chiffon that does not match the gown, or of linen, silks, silk and woolen jersey and corded silks. Every effort is being made to put out of fashion the blouse that ends at the waist line and cuts off the figure.

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saves time and trouble.
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your wares to the atten-
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our advertising columns

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Contain Your
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General Foch Used French Horse-
men to Advantage in
Big Drive.

PROVE GOOD FIGHTERS AFOOT

Rides 80 Miles in Day and Relieves
Hard-Pressed British in Flanders
—Makes New Place for
Self in Warfare.

Washington.—Skillful use of French
cavalry has marked General Foch's
tactics ever since he took over control
of the allied armies as supreme com-
mander, according to information
reaching military circles here. The
horsemen have played an important
role in the whole battle of 1918, as
the struggle which began March 21
with the first German drive has come
to be known.

The employment of swift-moving
columns in the present counter-attack
from the Alsace-Marne line has been
noted in the dispatches. Again Gen-
eral Foch took advantage of the great
mobility of the mounted arm to throw
it in wherever his advancing infantry
units threatened to lose touch with
each other in the heat and confusion
of the contest. No gaps have been left
where the enemy might strike back,
for always the horsemen came up to
fill the hole until the infantry line
could be rectified and connected in a
solid front.

The same tactics marked the first
use of French cavalry in the battle of
Picardy, when the French took over
55 miles of front from the British
to permit the latter to mass reserves
at seriously threatened points of the
line farther north.

Cavalry Fights Afoot.
A French cavalry corps complete
with light artillery, armored cars and
cyclists arrived first on the scene in
Picardy and relieved the British. They
fought it out almost until the heavy
French infantry arrived and took over
the task.

Three days later the horsemen were
on the move again, this time hurrying
to the front, where the enemy was
hitting hard at the Lys line. The cav-
alry rode hard as the advance guard
of the French infantry columns march-
ing toward St. Omar. In the first
24 hours, despite the long strain
of fighting in Picardy, they covered
80 miles without losing a man or a
horse on the way. In 60 hours they
had transferred their whole corps over
125 miles and arrived east of Mont
Cassel.

"It was a wonderful sight," writes
the chief of staff of a division. "The
horses were in fine condition; the men
were cheerful and well-sung in spite
of the sufferings and privations they
had to endure."

"In truth, our boys looked a little
tired, but they were all very proud
that such an effort had been asked
of them and all were hearing it cheer-
fully."

The cavalry corps stood in support
of the British for ten days in April
after the enemy had forced the line
held by the Portuguese division. It
maintained communication between
two British armies and organized the
ground from Mont Cassel to Mont
Kemmel, while the French army
moved up behind it. As the French
cavalry came into the line the cavalry
was drawn off to the left in the
Mont Kemmel region, and for five days
the horsemen, fighting afoot with two
infantry divisions, withstood the ter-
rible assaults of the Germans who
sought to hammer a way through be-
hind Ypres at any cost.

They stood steady bombardment for
days, and when the infantry was hem-
med in on top of Mont Kemmel,
the cavalry drove forward in counter-
attack and held off the shock divisions
of the enemy while the French gun-
ners got their pieces away.

Later, at the battle of Loos, the
cavalry also shared fully with the in-
fantry, blocking gaps in the line, and
the final definite occupation of the
town for the allies was accomplished
by a cavalry battalion. A sergeant
and a handful of dragoons drove 40
Germans out of the town, and at an-
other point a cavalry officer and 20

men backed up the infantry at a
critical moment, the officer waving a
pistol in one hand and a shovel in
the other as he led the dash which re-
stored the situation.

Defend Compeigne.
A few days later the same cavalry,
after another long ride, met the en-
emy advance against Villers-Cotterets
woods in the Alsace sector, where the
fighting today is raging fiercely, and
where the horsemen again are en-
gaged. When the Germans drove for-
ward in their effort to get around the
forest to Compeigne, the horsemen
blocked the road between the wooded
region and the River Ourcq.

In view of this record for swift and
dashing attack afoot, the cavalry ap-
pears to have established a new place
for itself in modern warfare. They

DEFECTS SPELL DEATH IN FLYING

New York.—Considerable concern
has been expressed at the large num-
ber of fatal accidents reported from
our American military and naval avia-
tion training camps. Considering the
risks the novice necessarily takes and
the very special physiological and psy-
chological factors that enter into the
science of flying, these fatal accidents
are few in proportion to the number
of men undergoing training, and they
are not more numerous than those on
the training fields of Great Britain,
France and Italy.

A perfect knowledge of all the rules
of the game of flying will not save a
man who lacks confidence in himself
and is inclined to hesitate. A half-
second of indecision may be fatal. In-
itiative, the sporting instinct and a
certain irresponsibility, qualities in-
herent in American youth, have been
found of far greater value in the air
than the logical, scientific, severely
disciplined character of the Germans,
and account for the superiority of the
allied aviators in general.

The most eminent of British sci-
entists have devoted special study to the
psychological and physiological as-
pects of flying.

One authority says that good eye-
sight, normal hearing, good "muscle
sense" and equilibrium are indispen-
sable qualifications. But most impor-
tant of all is the right temperament—
not an easy thing for a medical board
to examine. Of the types—the imagi-
native and the unimaginative—the im-
aginative youth is said to make the
better pilot if he can keep his imagi-
nation under control.

Surgical Operations No Bar.
In the British air service previous
history of wounds and disease is thor-
oughly investigated. Persistent head-
aches, vertigo and easily induced fati-
gue are serious defects. But some-
times even a serious surgical opera-
tion is not regarded as important.
Thus a doctor recently passed as fit
for flying a man who had quite a large
piece missing from the frontal region

FIDO'S BATH AND
3 MEALS ASSURED

Spokane, Wash.—One thou-
sand dollars to provide three
meals a day, a bath and a bed
for her pet dog is a provision
of the will of Mrs. Quinby Bur-
ges, recently admitted to prob-
ate. When the dog dies the
will provides that it shall be
buried beside its late owner. A
"nice casket" is to be used and
the dog's grave is to be properly
cared for.

are the light reserves; the men who
are always hurled first into the point
of danger to hold until the slow-mov-
ing infantry arrives. They have
learned French warfare completely,
and General Foch is making use of
them in any move that insures them
a glorious chance when the day comes
for the allies to drive back all along
the line.

of the skull. It is much more impor-
tant that a man should have both
arms intact than both legs. A clever
pilot who was killed on the western
front was Lord Lucan, who had an
artificial leg.

Considerable importance is attached
to the respiratory system. In addition
to good, healthy lungs and vital capac-
ity, the would-be pilot must pass a
breath-holding test. This gives an in-
dication of his capacity to stand the
strain of flying at high altitudes,
where the air is rarified and breath-
ing is difficult. No man with a weak
heart can hope to pass the tests.

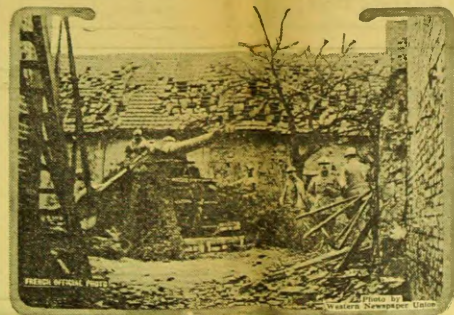
Self-balancing is another test. The
candidate has to stand on one leg with
his eyes shut and his hands on his
hips. There is also the old test for
sobriety—walking a straight line heel
to toe with eyes open and then turn-
ing round and walking back without
losing balance. The importance of
this test can be understood, seeing
that an aviator flying in a dark cloud
or in a fog becomes unconscious of his
position and sometimes the machine
is actually upside down. It is essen-
tial that he should not lose a second
in recovering his balance.

The throat, nose and ear are care-
fully examined for any defects might
seriously handicap a man during the
great strain that all flying imposes.
With regard to the eyes, it is consid-
ered that pilots should have perfect
vision, in order to pick out the
number marking of hostile machines,
and in recognizing signal lights and in
judging the nature of landing grounds.

Air Sickness Rare.
A candidate who suffers from sea-
sickness or train sickness would not
be rejected on those grounds alone.
Air sickness, caused by the rolling and
pitching of the airplane, is a very rare
complaint, and sickness usually occurs
immediately after landing.

An unstable nervous system suggest-
ed by dizzy movements of the hands,
feet or face, or biting the nails is a
poor recommendation.

FRENCH 155 FIRING FROM A COURTYARD



This French 155 gun is shown firing from its place of concealment in the
courtyard of a country house.

MUSTARD GAS WORST

Most Horrible Invention Huns
Use in War.

It Brings Tears and Causes Painful
Skin Diseases Among
Soldiers.

Washington.—The most dangerous
kind of poison now used by Ger-
mans is "mustard gas," or dichloro-
dithiethylsulfide.

Mustard gas has a distinctive but
not altogether unpleasant smell, more
like garlic than mustard. It is heavy
and oily as a liquid. It boils at 217 de-
grees centigrade, and thus has prop-
erties whereby it can be distributed in
the form of a spray on the impact of a
shell.

Mustard gas is a powerful producer
of tears. After several hours the eyes
begin to swell and blister, causing in-
tense pain. The nose discharges freely,

and severe coughing and vomiting en-
sue.

Direct contact with the spray causes
blistering of the skin, and the vapor
penetrates through the clothing. The
masks, of course, do not protect
against this. The symptoms are similar
to pneumonia—high fever, heavy
breathling and often stupor.

The damage done by mustard gas is
a slow and insidious development. The
breaking down of the affected tissues
is slow, the height being reached from
five to ten days after the burn is re-
ceived. The painlessness is also a
marked characteristic. Healing is
slow.

Mustard gas besides being used in
direct attack, is also used for "neutral-
ization." For instance, where supplies
and ammunition are being brought up,
a few mustard gas shells will result in
dangerous confusion and delay. A
part of the infantry is "neutralized"
by having food and ammunition cut

down. If the shell bursts as well as
neutralizes, so much the better.

The American mask to fight mustard
gas is of the box respirator type. The
hood is of rubber. Breathing is
through the mouth, pliers shutting
off the nostrils. The gas-charged air
enters through the bottom of the can-
isters, where by means of neutralizing
chemicals, it is purified. From the top
of the canister the air is drawn into
the lungs.

There is a one-way shutter valve in
the hood through which the air comes
out. This mask is designed to last ten
hours. For artillerymen the war de-
partment has made an oil suit which
encloses the soldier bodily.

Rob Sewing Machine Bank.
Sharon, Pa.—Mrs. James Rasel wait-
ed two weeks to report that someone
had stolen \$120.00 from her sewing ma-
chine drawer bank.

Mine fatalities in British Columbia
for the first quarter of the present year
totaled five, compared with seven in
the corresponding three months in
1917.

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Treatment, Manicure. All Ailments of the Feet Attended. Superficial
Hair, 800 per hour removed by our new process. Warts, Moles and Blen-
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Nantasket Ice Company
John Smith, Manager and Treasurer
Nantasket, Mass. Tel. Hull 294

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Doing business with-
out advertising in this
paper is like trying to
unlock your barn door
with your wife's hairpin.
You've got the wrong
key.
Advertising is the key to
the barn of plenty.
We want to put you
at the big end of the
horns.
Our ad. rate fits
your purse.
Our publicity brings
the money to your door.

A Word to the
Borrower
If you are a bor-
rower of this
paper, don't you
think it is an in-
justice to the man who is
paying for it? He may be
looking for it at this very
moment. Make it a regu-
lar visitor to your home.
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an investment that will
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Remember
That every added subscriber helps
to make this paper better in every
way for everybody. Subscribe!

HULLONIANS' HAPPY HOURS

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Morrison of Roxbury are sojourning at their Hull Hill summer home this season. Their daughter, Mrs. Edward Simpson, also of Roxbury, is their guest during their stay.

Dr. and Mrs. James Grimes of Hull Hill are entertaining many of their relatives at different times.

The work of the Hull Unit of the Hull branch of the Special Aid goes steadily forward with every body working busily at the library. "Too busy to report progress" was the reply when asked, "What's the news?"

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Flynn of Hull Hill have been entertaining their niece, Miss Regina Le Bourgeois of New York and her many friends made her visit a pleasant one.

Just a word as to the Boston Cash Market. This store is open all winter and Mr. Bloom, the proprietor, sends a man to take your order and deliver your goods. He certainly deserves your patronage in the summer as well. This is a "tip from Tillie."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wing of Allerton Hill are soon to return from a visit to their son, Frank E. Wing, Jr., who has been in Indianapolis for a month.

Mrs. Stanley Blanchard, wife of Dr. Blanchard of the Sturgis hospital, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. James Duvoan of New York at her home at Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Adams and family will soon return from an auto trip to Bar Harbor and Mount Katahdin. Their house at Kennerly has been closed during their absence.

Mrs. Helen Kent Brennan of Randolph recently entertained the Friday Whist Club of Kennerly and Waveland at her home in Randolph.

Mrs. Walter E. Gallagher of Kennerly is sojourning on the Cape for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barry of Waveland entertained Mr. F. Eugene O'Neill of Brooklyn for a brief season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Auburnville were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Melanson at their pleasant home on Ocean avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Melanson are enjoying their artistic cottage recently erected "in one of the coolest spots."

Mrs. Herbert Johnson is enjoying her summer home on the bluff at Battery Heights and is entertaining many of her friends. It will be remembered that her husband was the noted tenor singer of Boston and also a composer of songs.

Miss Lillian Prichard of 735 Nantasket avenue, is pianist at Hingham for the Jewish services at the Naval Training Station on Sunday mornings for the season.

Mr. Edward Rivett of Brighton and Allerton is building a double cement garage adjoining the newly finished house overlooking the bay.

Lieutenant Theodore E. Lockwood of the 303 Regiment Company E is now in France. He is the son-in-law of Mr. Edward Rivett. Mrs. Lockwood and her dear little child are with Mr. Rivett. The little one is the idol of her grandfather.

The guests at the Old Beacon Club have been enjoying the movies every Wednesday evening this season and have seen some of the leading stars. This week "The World for Sale" was presented and a special feature which was very much enjoyed and which brought out a large number, was the picture of Old Beacon Club boys in the Service of U. S. A. These pictures aroused enthusiasm and made everyone feel more patriotic. Featuring our brave boys were more conducive, than any spoken word, of patriotic feeling.

Pictures shown of those in service were Col. Frank S. Lord, Major W. H. Sturgis, Harold E. Bryant, Milton Tucker, Sgt. D. Tucker, Sgt. Walter R. Kenney, Lt. George T. Walburg, Ensign, Sgt. Edwin E. Chick, Loren Walton, Lester Tilden, Addison Tilden, Wallace F. Smith, Lt. Frank Sidney Long, Lt. Charles E. Long, Dr. William M. Parks, Walter H. Sturgis, Jr., Charles F. Palmer, Edward L. Palmer, Ernest Cutler, Dr. Walter J. Dodd.

Tonight, Friday, is the much talked of, much rehearsed, much heralded presentation of the play "How the Story Goes" by young ladies of the Club who are banded together under the leadership of Miss Irene Tilden. These young ladies compromise the Allerton Hill Junior Red Cross, and the proceeds will go to buy gauze for surgical dressings, which these young ladies busily make each Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wilbur. The Juniors are faithful workers and there is not one girl who would fail to attend regularly. But the getting up the entertainment has not been neglected and it is a program of star performers which will be given. The young ladies taking part are the Misses Helen Smith, Nell Wilder, Ruth Wing, Dorothy Harten, Ruth Cutler, Carolyn Breen, Esther Wing, Rosemary Wood, Miss Marion Dodge is to give special numbers and her fancy dancing always pleases. Miss Grace McDonald is to sing the "Marmalade" and "The Bear Spangled Banner." The last number is to be a tableau by the players and community singing with a chorus "Three Cheers for Uncle Sam" led by such patriots as Messrs B. Wilder, Bartlett, Frank Bryant, James Blake, John Avery, Brown Taylor, Henry Smith, Thomas Swaney, Frank Sheldon, Elmer Tilden, Frank Wing, Charles Wood, to say nothing of the Mesdames who are all good at singing. Workers in the Junior Chapter are Molly Tuttle, Marion Sheldon, Mildred Williams, Dorothy Breen, Minnie Grosvenor. The tickets at 50 cents, an infinitesimal sum to pay for such a splendid entertainment.

The Wednesday and Saturday dances at the Service House are popular with the boys in the service.

Miss Ruth Marion Knight who is a guest at Bay Lodge, Mrs. Abbott's pleasant summer home was confirmed at the Church of Our Service by Bishop Belcher on Sunday, August 11th.

THE MARSHFIELD AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

To His Excellency, Samuel W. McCall, Senator John W. Weeks, Honorable, Calvin D. Coolidge, William A. Gaston, Richard H. Long, Candidates for Governor; Honorable David L. Walsh, Sherman A. Whipple, Esq., Candidates for Senator.

Gentlemen—There is to be a red-hot campaign for the Governorship and an equally warm one for the U. S. Senatorship. Beyond doubt the voters of the Commonwealth are as anxious for facts as the candidates are for their dissemination.

For and suspender buttons will fly and lungs will be blown to the danger point, and money will be spent as never before, and as the campaign, primary and election, approaches the finish, the atmosphere throughout the State will be thick with the coin of the Republic.

An unfortunate critter would be the man who, without attempt to deprive the people and the candidates of the coming wind and coin fest, but

The times are war times and the people, particularly those of us who have sons and daughters "over there" where death stalks unrestrained, want the coming campaign to be bunched and shortened in every way possible. All sure-enough patriots will resent the railway space which is needed for the fighting lads and nursing lassies, their clothing, provender, and their battle tools and, banding being taken by glibly itinerant politicians and they too will resent any expenditure of time and money beyond what is necessary to give the people the facts about Governorships, Governor-elect and Senatorial Candidates.

Therefore, I, as President of the oldest and most conservatively progressive Agricultural and Horticultural Society in the Country, respectfully submit for your consideration the following:—Why not hold the gubernatorial and Senatorial campaigns into one intense day, the 22nd day of August, "Political Day," at the 30th Marshfield Annual, and to that end.

We ask you Candidates for the two great Offices to speak from a specially built platform within our Fair grounds to the assembled citizens of the Commonwealth. Our Society will see to it that the citizens will be here and that every word spoken by each Candidate will be published in full throughout the State for the benefit of the bed-ridden, who cannot get to the Fair grounds.

As it will be my privilege to present each speaker to the enormous audience, I pledge the Society, as well as myself, to an absolutely square deal to all speakers and I also pledge that the meeting develops into an old-fashioned political, Kilkenny claver, as it may, probably will that each candidate will have a second or third go at any or all other candidates who have banded up at him.

It is already practically settled that all, with perhaps the exception of two of the candidates will be speakers. I expect to have the promise of these two in a few days.

The following program will give the candidates an idea of the size of the audience which will be there. A part of the entire proceeds of the Fair will be given to the Red Cross (our Society is a State affair and not a dollar paid in in any form goes to any individual connected in any way with the Society).

I will personally give to some one of the three best audiences, absolutely free (if all charge, or expense of any sort, two new automobiles and one new motor cycle with side-car attachment. I will also personally give my Champion pair of high-bred and perfectly trained black and white children's ponies, "Dreamworld Glorious Daisy," and "Dreamworld Glorious Buttercup," and specially built russet double harness and Newport basket wagon, also a beautiful young Jersey bull, "Woody Flying Foxes Royal Mass," "Woody the First," also the finest white bull terrier (perfectly broken and trained) in the country "Dreamworld Pershing Boy" for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Every penny realized from the sale of tickets on these three beautiful gifts, (all proceeds should run into thousands of dollars as they cost and are worth about \$10,000) will go to the Red Cross without any deduction for expense or other reason.

For the first time in the United States, there will be, during the sale of tickets of the Fair, an exciting Ford automobile race. There will also be the usual Marshfield Horse Races and other features which have made the Marshfield Fairs for nearly a century, justly celebrated for clean, pure old-fashioned fun and useful, interesting and educational entertainment. In addition this year, we will have upon a very large scale, exhibitions of and lectures on modern footstuffs, raising, cooking, canning, bottling, etc., by Amherst College and other notable institutions; also by courtesy of the U. S. Government the celebrated U. S. Marine Band and a Company of U. S. Blue-jackets.

Believe me, Yours very truly, THOMAS W. LAWSON, President.

NOTICE

Will people who send in news items please write only on one side of the paper. If you do not, see your item in print you will know it is because you have not done as directed.

For Sale or Exchange.

The owner of a house on Massachusetts avenue near Washington street, Boston, Mass., in good condition, wishes to exchange same for a cottage in Bayville, Waveland, Allerton or Kennerly.

For terms apply to J. Lavenson, 18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Room 244.

NOTICE.

A public whist, for the benefit of the South Shore Service Club will be held at Learned Villa, Sunset Point, on Saturday evening the 17th at 7.45.

Mrs. F. E. Learned and Mrs. H. F. Buckley.

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A Endowed Day School for Boys and Girls, founded by Madam Sarah Derby in 1784.

The School will open with a large corps of experienced teachers.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1918

The School House is one minute's walk from the Hingham Station. The building has been recently renovated, and is equipped with modern heating and plumbing, electricity and fire escape. At the rear of the building is a spacious playground.

The endowment makes it possible to offer the best educational opportunities at a minimum cost.

In September 1914, the Academy opened with an improved curriculum, and since that time the instruction has begun with the Kindergarten department and has extended through the Primary and Grammar School grades. The courses of education will now be extended through the first two years of the High School, it being the intention of the Trustees to extend the courses of the Academy up to the College entrance, in accordance with the Founder's purpose, as soon as this can be done with justice to the entire student body.

For catalogue and further information, address,

MRS. MARITA M. BURDETT, Principal, Hingham, Mass.

76th Div. Tobacco Fund CONTRIBUTIONS

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WALTER F. GALLAGHER

10 Post Office Square, Boston.

The cigarettes furnished the boys by this fund are sent out under the direct supervision of Major General Hodges, who says, "It is a great work, and I hope it will continue."

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SEASON

OF 1918

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George C. Haywood

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PEMBERTON INN OPENS

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1 Y. Aug. 1918

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